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and Courier
118 YEARS OLD

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Norwich, Monday, April 27, 1914.

The Circulation of The Bulletin

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 3,000 of the 4,053 houses in Norwich, and read by ninety-three per cent of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 900 houses, in Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100 and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has forty-nine towns, one hundred and sixty-five postoffice districts, and sixty rural free delivery routes.

The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

CIRCULATION

1901 average.....4,412
1906, average.....5,920
April 25.....8,908

GOOD THINGS TO REPEAT.

The past week's effort for the arousing of increased interest in the value of Norwich as a trading center has had its good results. It has brought many people to the city for the demonstration and the manner in which they have been convinced, indicated by expression and trade, is going to be of much future benefit both to those people and to business. The result will be as in other centers where such plans have been tried out, a constantly increasing appreciation of the benefits which have been attained.

It has brought out strongly the importance of cooperative effort, and while there may have been mistakes they only serve to better prepare for any future efforts. Out of it all much valuable experience has been gained. It is shown that business extension is to be gained through telling the public, and those who are in the field to buy are susceptible to a convincing appeal, when traveling facilities, trade advantages and publicity are brought to bear. By its cooperative spirit it has served to get business out of some of its old time ruts which could well be abandoned.

The industrial exposition and the merchants' week have a value which cannot be ignored and they have become identified with the business activity of the city in a way which should make them a permanent feature.

DEPENDS ON HUERTA.

What will result from the offer of mediation which has been made by the three South American republics depends entirely upon what consideration is given it by Huerta. In this undertaking as well as in the entire unpleasantness surrounding the indignity to this country which precipitated the situation as it exists today, everything rests with Huerta. The desire of this country is for peace and as yet of the leaders in the movement for its establishment throughout the world and the position which it has taken in behalf of arbitration of international disputes, it must naturally be expected and prepared to live up to its teachings. This government has taken such a position in regard to war that when it finds itself pushed into difficulties and mediation is offered it does not as was well said by the president "feel at liberty to decline it."

The hope is general that some such solution of the matter as mediation can secure will prevail and in this connection it is a significant fact that the offer comes from these South American countries, which, representing Latin America as they do, are bound to have strong influence from that standpoint in the interest of peace and civility, and a new day of mutual cooperation and confidence in America. Whatever becomes of it, it is a magnificent thing that it should be attempted displaying as it does a growing interest in the elimination of war. The time is now ripe if it is to prevent a more serious phase of the Mexican trouble, and the success of the mediators' tender of good offices to the Huerta government will be awaited with keen interest.

EVERY CITY NEEDS IT.

The city of Indianapolis is discouraging an effort there which every city needs. This is the clean-up movement and it is not responding to the excellent appeal contained therein because the position is taken by the board of public works that the city is cleaning the streets and alleys all the time and that a special week for such a purpose is unnecessary. In this all the time effort Indianapolis may have cause for congratulations over other cities, but the clean-up movement is an individual as well as a public movement, and in which everyone is working for the same purpose stimulated by the commendable demands of beautification and health.

The Indianapolis board considers that if there are any complaints they should be stated but in such reasoning, as is well said by the New York Post "it overlooks the main point. What is the purpose of a clean-up week? To clean-up, of course, not the purpose of this institution is to arouse the spirit of cooperation among the citizens, to get them off of the beaten track for a few days, to get everybody doing something that he is unused to doing. Clean-up week, in a word, has the same end as reading poetry or listening to a Chautauque speaker. It makes one feel that one

is a part of the great uplift of humanity now everywhere staged, and at the same time it is a novel form of recreation."

It is frequently the city which thinks it has no use for such an undertaking which has the best opportunity and gets the best results. There are no spotless towns except in imagination and story books.

TIME WILL TELL.

Time alone will reveal the amount of sincerity which is back of the statements being made by Pancho Villa concerning his friendliness for the United States and just how correct is the distrust which is being aroused against him. It will require time even for Villa to prove his position, even though faith is placed in his utterances.

While the rebels may have better reasons than others for taking advantage of the American feeling against Huerta, Mexico has never been united against a foreign foe in such a way that it would make it surprising for Villa to take the stand which he has, if his declarations can be believed.

It is a noteworthy fact that during the Spanish invasion of Mexico by Cortez in 1519, during the Mexican war under Generals Taylor and Scott in 1847 and again in 1862 when the French under Maximilian entered that country that a solid front was never presented to the enemy. Material assistance was given in each and every case by the Mexicans to the invaders, the American army having been furnished much valuable service by the Mexican Indians in wending their way to Mexico City, while the French invasion was stimulated by Mexicans. In each instance, if direct aid was not given to the foreigners many revolutions were started to give the Mexican government trouble. Knowing the declared position of this country and its friendliness to the Mexican people there is even more reason now for the manifestation of approval by Villa of the step which this country has taken.

SHOULD BE SETTLED.

There would be cause for greater rejoicing if the armistice which has been declared in Colorado coal camps could be made something more than a temporary affair. The state of affairs in that region has shown that something more than a lull in the trouble is required. It is a settlement of their labor war rather than a continuance on which the leaders should be planning and if those who are in positions of influence have the interests and welfare of their people at heart their greatest efforts will be directed to such an end.

Colorado authorities have the opportunity for the execution of the terms of the armistice. What is needed now as has always been the case is a disposition upon the part of those who are directing the trouble, to get together and settle their differences in a peaceful manner rather than by endeavoring through force to impose some new order. What is needed now as has always been the case is a disposition upon the part of those who are directing the trouble, to get together and settle their differences in a peaceful manner rather than by endeavoring through force to impose some new order. What is needed now as has always been the case is a disposition upon the part of those who are directing the trouble, to get together and settle their differences in a peaceful manner rather than by endeavoring through force to impose some new order.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Putting out the American flag takes on a new significance.

Louisiana has a railroad for sale. There is a chance for Alaska to strike a bargain.

After all the maneuvering by the pork barrel brigade fate portends a disastrous rout.

And still there are some who cannot push the country into actual offensive warfare fast enough.

It may have been a very poor maple syrup season but the sugar supply is bound to be just as large.

Trinidad, Col., is furnishing some tales of atrocities which are second only to those of the Balkan villages.

Even the weather man is doing his best for the prevention of flytime until the swatters get properly organized.

Even though an administration opens with a plan to establish world peace that is no guarantee that it will not result in war.

The doubt of Villa's sincerity must make this leader understand the difficulties to be encountered in living down a bad reputation.

It is a safe guess that the war maneuvers planned for the New England states this summer will not take place in the manner expected.

The man on the corner says: The world would grow better faster if every married man would try to be half as good as his wife thinks he ought to be.

If a battery of typewriters or linotypes had stood any chance of settling this war question they have been called upon for enough action already to accomplish it.

There is no denying the true meaning of the movement of troops to Vera Cruz when the transport which carries the soldiers also carries a large consignment of coffins.

When a Boston doctor says \$5.00 in that city need operations he is probably convinced that there is a good proportion of patients who have a mind of their own.

With the serious condition of Emperor Franz Joseph's health and the knowledge of the inclination of the prince who will succeed him, it is not a joke that Austria should worry.

It is about time that the movies were turning out some highly interesting pictures on the war in Mexico.

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The Daughters of the American Revolution in promising to do all in their power to assist the government at this time probably realize that there is likely to be a chance to organize another patriotic feminine society in the future.

WOMAN IN LIFE AND IN THE KITCHEN.

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

To darn large holes in stockings and underwear quickly, place a piece of fine mosquito netting under the hole, tacking it around, and darn through that. Trim the exposed edges of the netting with a fine needle and thread. This not only enables one to make a beautifully even darn, but it strengthens the mended place.

To set the color in any wash fabric, use a tablespoonful of Glycerin salt to every two gallons of warm, soft water. This is non-injurious, even to the finest fabric, and a very cheap remedy. Purchase the salt at any drug store. It will last quite a long time.

To keep your cooking utensils from smelling, never allow them to stand and dry, after being emptied of their contents, before washing. Put cold water in them immediately if you cannot wash them at once.

To clarify fat, cut a few pieces of raw potato and then heat it slowly in the oven or on top of the stove. When the fat is clear, strain through cheesecloth and let it stand until firm. Keep in a cool place.

To lighten scorched linen, wet it with soap and lay it in the sun if the scorch is a mild one, or boil it in a gallon of milk into which a pound of white soap has been shaved.

To remove lice from plants, try a teaspoonful of ammonia, to one quart of water, sprinkling this oil every day. It will cause the lice to disappear and will not injure the plants.

IN PLACE OF HAT PINS.

If you have trouble keeping your hat on just at the right angle, sew a very narrow elastic loop half an inch long, the color of the hat, to the inside of the crown of the hat, and let it stand until firm. Keep in a cool place.

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favor is primrose, which is so delicate that it may be worn by women with light hair and blue eyes—a type to which most yellows are forbidden. Exceedingly dainty is a dancing frock of primrose colored pussy-willow tulle trimmed with garlands of blue and lavender roses and having a wide girle of lavender ribbon. The pretty frock is matched by gloves of primrose tinted silk with wrist embroidery.

The bustle effect is achieved on some tailored suits with a skirt of plaiting of silk, applied at the back of the hips. There is a very wide black plait, eight inches wide, and ten inches long, at the center back and the silk cascades in a series of plaits downward at either side. Such a plaited skirt is a tunic across front and sides, the cascaded plaits of the moire "bustle" meeting the tunic at the sides.

Spats continue to be smart and distant feet advancing toward one down the avenue have a twinkling effect under women's skirts as the spat foot—if one may coin the expression—advances and retreats from view. Fashion seems to favor the shade for these smart buttoned overgarters, and one marvels at the fit of them—a glove is a wrinkled affair by comparison.

Because of this perfection of fit and the daintiness of the little high heeled pump or slipper underneath, the new marks and very lovely they look. A bit clumsy and is at present an indispensable adjunct of the correct street costume—unless a buttoned boot with light color top is worn.

FLOWER BASKETS.

Long narrow wicker baskets, either enameled white or painted with dull gilt aluminum, are fashionable for cut flowers and very lovely they look. A big gilt basket full of lilies of the valley and mauve orchids arranged as if growing out of a deep bed of fern moss, was used at each end with big bows of satin ribbon the exact tint of the orchids: a white basket laden with daisies and mimosa was tied with tangerine, and an aluminum one with pink roses and violets had pale green bows.

MEASURING CUPS.

Two measuring cups kept in the kitchen will save rinsing out one a great many times. Keep one cup for dry ingredients, the other for liquids. Have both the same size.

TO POLISH TRAYS.

Japanned trays that have become marked from hot water may be made to look like new again by rubbing the surface with a little dry flour or a dust duster.

NEEDLEWORK NOTES.

When stringing beads or sewing them on to any material, always have the thread waxed. It will be stronger and easier to work with, as it does not become knotted easily.

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CHRONIC COLDS

Are Contracted by Changeable Weather.

A Simple Remedy.

Sudden changes are particularly trying for old people or those who suffer from a weakened, run-down condition, chronic coughs, colds or bronchitis, but if such persons would only apply common sense methods in the treatment of their condition, much discomfort and suffering might be avoided.

The most essential thing to do is to build up strength, enrich the blood, increase vital resistance and to accomplish this nothing equals Vinol, our cod liver and iron tonic.

Mrs. M. J. Grimes of Springfield, Ohio, says: "I was badly run-down, nervous and weak, and while in this condition I contracted a heavy cold and rheumatism. Vinol was recommended and I am happy to say it cured my cold and restored me to health again."

Old people, delicate children, run-down, overworked and tired women, those suffering from bronchitis, chronic coughs and colds should try a bottle of Vinol. We will return your money if it does not help you. Broadway Pharmacy, G. Engler, Norwich, Conn. Vinol may be had in bulk by J. W. LaValle & Co., and in Tattville by the Tattville Pharmacy.

For Eczema of Scalp try our Sazo Salve. We guarantee it.

shears are the greatest boon imaginable. They are made of the heaviest steel. One blade is a saw tooth affair, the other a sharp knife, and the two are held together like the ordinary scissors. The spring is of very strong steel, and the handles have a spring lock. One cut divides the breast in half lengthwise. The back is treated in the same way. If the fowl is small one may quarter it or cut it in slices, each slice containing a portion of both white and dark meat.

WOUNDED BEETS.

No doubt every housewife knows she should not break the skin of the beet roots before boiling or they will be almost white instead of a nice deep red. Perhaps all do not know that if the raw beet root should be bruised or broken a touch with a red hot poker will form a new skin.

Out of 333,399 people employed in the manufacturing industries of New Jersey there are 86,542 women.

In Berlin there is a novel store where the picture of women who wish to become brides are exhibited.

As a result of the efforts of women in Jacksonville, Fla., the city has secured a proper supply of water.

After counting the losses for slack season, it is estimated that three-quarters of the woman workers of New York city receive less than \$400 a year.

England has many women employed in the textile trades. For instance, there are 55 women plumbers there, 231 blacksmiths, 56 carpenters and 181 masons.

For gallant service during the Balkan war, Mrs. Kate Penner and Gertrude Penner, English nurses connected with the Constantinople hospital, have been given Red Cross medals by the German emperor.

CLOTHES IN BAG.

An easy way to keep clothes damp for ironing is to sew up a bag from an old sheet and dip in water and don't wring dry. After clothes are dampened place in bag and tie. Clothes dried in this way will iron more easily and stay damp longer than if placed in a basket and covered in the usual way.

SPOTTED TABLE LINEN.

Stained table linen should be soaked in cold water until almost all traces of the stain are removed. If placed in the water the stain will set and it will be almost impossible to remove.

RECIPES.

Breakfast Biscuit—Sift together one quart of flour, two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a half teaspoonful of salt. Mix a half cupful of melted butter in rather less than a quart of sweet milk; add the flour, beating well until the batter is stiff enough to drop from the spoon into a buttered tin like drop cakes. The oven should be very hot or the biscuits will not be light and puffy.

Quince Puff—Pare six good sized tart apples, cut them into thin slices and put them into a saucepan with a quince, also cut in thin slices. Add a half cupful of water, cover the saucepan and cook slowly for a half hour. Press through a sieve, return to the pan and beat with a half cupful of sugar, take from the fire and when somewhat cooled stir in the well beaten whites of the eggs; turn into a pretty dish and set away to cool.

CARVING.

Carving is really an art, and one that should be practiced. Whether the bird carving so often seen is due to a dull knife or lack of practice is an open question. Skill, not strength, is the chief requisite for carving. For the lazy and inexperienced, and for those who wish every comfort for one's self and guest, the poultry

EVERY DAY REFLECTORS

Moneymaking. All successful men are creators. The business man creates one kind of values, the artist another; but the best

Second-Hand Cars

One FORD RUNABOUT, 1913, has Good Tires and Mechanically in A1 Shape—\$325

One FORD TOURING CAR, 1913, in Same Condition—\$350

One 1912 E M F TOURING CAR in Perfect Shape, Guaranteed Condition, Two New Tires and Newly Painted—\$500

This car has had the very best of care and has been owned by prominent people in this city

One early 1913 REGAL TOURING CAR—Original price \$1,200, Sale Price \$659.

One 1912 ALPENA TOURING CAR, 40 Horse Power, 120 inch wheel base, Newly Painted, in a Guaranteed Condition—\$700

One 1912 OVERLAND RUNABOUT, Mechanically Good, Good Serviceable tires—\$300

THE IMPERIAL GARAGE

NORWICH, CONN.

AUDITORIUM 3 SHOWS DAILY
Matinee 10c
Evening 10c and 20c

THE FLAMING DIAMOND
A DETECTIVE DRAMA WITH KING BAGGOTT & LEAH SAIRD
WON IN THE FIRST Joker Comedy
THE GIRL BANDIT
Frontier Comedy Drama

A RACE WITH DEATH
Exciting Drama with Bob Leonard

UNIVERSAL IKE GETS A GOAT..... A Positive Scream

DAL'S THEATRE 5-BIG TIME ACTS-5
Feature Photo-plays
Mat. 2.30 All Seats 10c

THE GREAT RICHARDS
The Big Surprise—Beautiful Wardrobe—Special Scenery
CAPRICE LEWIS The Trapesse Queen
ZITA Gypsy Violinist
McNally and Stewart Singing & Dancing Duo

Wooley and West LAUGHING DUTCH COMEDY SKIT
THE CHEF and the HEAD WAITER